

# Bulletin

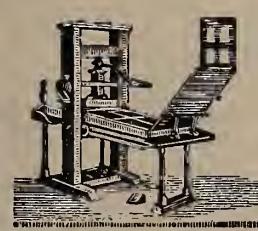
No. 3 34th year

University of Toronto

Monday, September 8, 1980



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## U of T Press may bail out McGill-Queen's

Plans are to take over production and marketing of Canada's second largest academic press

by Sarah Henry

The University of Toronto Press has proposed a cost-saving scheme to save the financially troubled McGill-Queen's University Press, which has been under threat of closure next year.

The proposal calls for the U of T Press to take on all production and marketing responsibilities, while leaving complete editorial control in the hands of McGill-Queen's.

The U of T Press's share of the sales revenue would cover the cost of marketing, distribution, promotion and other overhead expenses, while McGill-Queen's percentage share would cover production costs like copy-editing, design and administration.

A draft budget indicates the plan would cost both McGill and Queen's \$20,000 a year, a substantial saving over

the \$70,000 each of the universities said they could no longer afford to spend on Canada's second largest academic press.

Don Sutherland, director of McGill-Queen's at the Montreal headquarters, says McGill has approved the U of T proposal and he anticipates a favourable response from the Queen's University administration shortly. His chief concern at the moment is to keep up the usual flow of incoming manuscripts by assuring academics that the Press will almost certainly continue to publish books beyond its earlier scheduled closing.

The U of T's decision to step in and offer production services is a practical business solution with benefits to both sides, says Harald Bohne, director of the U of T Press. "There was an enormous concern on our part that the closing should not be allowed to happen," he says. "We made our proposal when it

became obvious that pressure, even from the academic side, couldn't reverse the decision because neither of the universities was willing to spend that amount of money a year."

He says the \$140,000 annual funding wasn't an unreasonable amount to spend on academic publishing. The U of T Press, for example, manages to pay for itself only because it has a printing press and can take on outside contract work. But McGill-Queen's has no such money-making alternative.

And the economic yardstick applied to other types of publishing should not be used to measure the success of an academic publisher, says Bohne: "The university of today spends a great deal of time and money on research. What happens to that research if it can't be published? You have to be able to communicate your results, and that can best be done through

the legitimate channels of a publishing house."

If McGill-Queen's closed, it would mean that most of the 200 manuscripts submitted to it each year would come to the U of T Press. "We're taking too long now in assessing manuscripts because we don't have the human resources," says Bohne. "Academic publishers in Canada are already under considerable stress because the commercial sector has practically gone out of scholarly publishing."

McGill University Press and Queen's University Press amalgamated 12 years ago. But financial problems prompted the closing of its Kingston office in 1974 and, four years later, its accounting department and warehousing were taken on by the U of T Press in an effort to save money. But grants from government

*Continued on Page 2*

## President Ham rejects Magocsi task force

President James Ham has rejected an appeal from student groups for a task force to investigate charges of irregularities in the controversial appointment and tenure of Paul Magocsi to the U of T's Ukrainian chair.

"In no way do I believe it would be fruitful, edifying, or otherwise helpful to probe into the Byzantine allegations and cross-allegations that have attended this particular event," he told the Academic Affairs Committee Sept. 4.

He also said that "nothing could be more absurd" than a planned boycott of Magocsi's classes, which begin this week. "It seems to me the depth of intellectual dishonesty at a university to suggest that a person be boycotted before he is given a chance."

The President's remarks were sparked by Governing Council student representative Cam Harvey, who described the desire of several student groups to have Provost David Strangway establish an advisory committee, with representation from all segments of the University, as well as study a report from the Ombudsman, before ruling on whether there is substance to any of the allegations of procedural irregularities that attended the hiring and granting of tenure to the former Harvard University senior research fellow before he had established a teaching track-record at the University.

*Continued on Page 3*

## Ontario is in last place!

Funding of our universities ranks 10th in Canada, premier told

Ontario universities would need a hike in operating grants of \$170 million to catch up with the average grant per student in the rest of Canada this year, the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) reminded top provincial officials at their recent annual meeting.

A decade ago, Ontario universities ranked third in provincial operating grants, but today have slipped to last place. While the average for the rest of the country is \$5,597 per student, Ontario universities this year will receive just \$4,564 per full-time student, a COU statement issued following the meeting said.

The presidents and board chairmen of Ontario universities made their appeal for increased funding at their annual meeting Aug. 25 with Ontario Premier William Davis, Treasurer Frank Miller, Minister of Colleges & Universities Dr. Bette Stephenson, and Secretary for Social Development Margaret Birch.

The university officials questioned whether the current financial position in Ontario universities truly reflects the professed public priorities of the provincial government. The COU statement noted that over the past four years, general government expenditures have increased 52 percent. But while spending for health insurance rose by 43 percent, and resource development, justice policy, community colleges, social development and hospitals all saw

increases of 20 percent or more, operating grants to universities rose by only 19 percent.

"Seen in terms of expenditures per client served, support to hospitals and elementary and secondary schools has clearly outstripped that offered universities," the COU statement said. "The former have achieved index figures of 150 and 140 in relation to the 1970-71 level of support, while the university figure has fallen to less than 90."

The effects of inadequate funding are clearly reflected in the resources available to Ontario's students, the position paper continued. The Ontario student-faculty ratio is now 15.5 to one, compared with 13.5 to one in the rest of Canada and 13.4 to one at Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology. "The quality of instruction at Ontario universities is now seriously jeopardized," the statement said.

University buildings are not adequately maintained, laboratory equipment and library resources have failed to keep up to international standards. "As a result, the overall quality of universities' service to students and the community at large has been seriously impaired," it said.

It added that Ontario faculty salaries have not remained competitive and "the best teachers and researchers are being lured westward and southward".

The statement concluded that public attention must be drawn to the issue of

underfunding and the future role of universities in Ontario: "Amid such positive signs as the growing awareness of Ontario citizens of the need for provincially based research and development, the continuing high demand by employers for university graduates, and the rising trend in applications to Ontario universities, it is imperative that the universities be funded and supported in a manner consistent with the essential services they provide the province."

Also on the meeting's agenda was a COU proposal for the creation of an Ontario Council for Research and Productivity, which would assist in the development of policies to promote "a more creative partnership in research among government, business, industry and the universities". COU envisions the council as a research broker, bringing together policy-makers, university researchers and clients, those with financial resources for research and those in need of such resources. COU made its proposal in February following a request from the premier last September for universities to offer their views on the future of research and development in Ontario. At a press conference following the meeting, the university officials said the proposal had received a sympathetic response and the government has said it will take action on the question soon.

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## McGill-Queen's Press *Continued from Page 1*

agencies, a reduced staff, less expensive typesetting, fewer book jackets and paperbacks, have been counter-balanced by rising production costs, increased budgetary stringency from the universities and a depressed book market.

The new arrangement, if accepted, will brighten financial prospects. Because it will mean a greater volume of production work for the U of T Press, there will be financial savings because of the favourable "economies of scale", says Bohne. For example, a person handling promotion work for McGill-Queen's would also be able to help out with U of T promotional projects.

The new structure is based on a formula developed by Robert Barnes, director of Columbia University Press, to bail out the Wesleyan University Press. While Wesleyan budgeted for a \$25,000 loss in its first year under the new scheme, at the end of 10 months it had managed to break even. Columbia University Press is now thinking of applying this same formula to the New York University Press, which is also in a press-closing financial situation.

The annual \$100,000 saving that McGill-Queen's would realize under the proposal comes primarily from the savings for production salaries. Bohne says the McGill-Queen's publishing house now has a staff of about eight. The new editorial structure would require two co-directors, one on each campus, who would act as acquisition editors for McGill-Queen's. It is expected that two

academics would be hired for the positions to devote two-thirds of their time to Press business. The U of T's involvement on the editorial side would be restricted to submitting a marketing analysis and cost estimate for each book submitted to the McGill-Queen's editorial advisory committee which makes the ultimate choice about which books are chosen for publication.

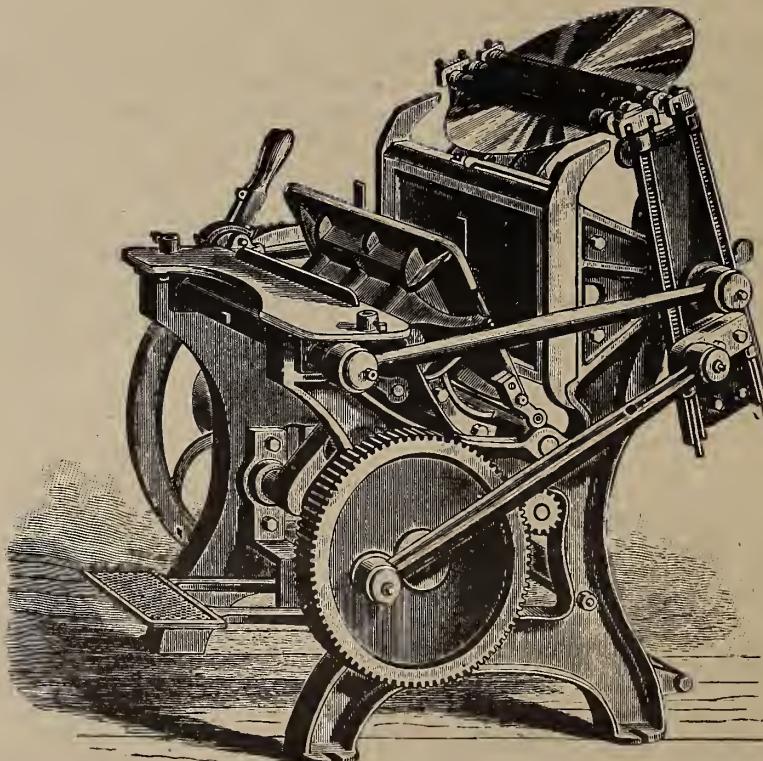
The arrangement also calls for an executive editor for McGill-Queen's to work in Toronto at the U of T Press coordinating the editorial and production functions.

McGill-Queen's has been publishing about 25 books each year, a number of them cooperative efforts with European publishing houses. The proposal calls for a minimum of 14 books each year, though Bohne says he thinks the re-vamped Press could handle up to 20.

He says the two university publishing houses are also considering carving out areas of specialization. McGill-Queen's, for example, has a track record in handling environmental books, and Bohne says U of T could decide to steer new environmental books to the McGill-Queen's editorial staff.

The proposal calls for the scheme to be introduced in June 1981, the date the Press had been scheduled to close. If staffing problems can be overcome and approval is given by both universities, the plan could go into effect as early as the beginning of next year, he says.

## The Bulletin is back fortnightly



With this issue, the *Bulletin* resumes its regular fortnightly publishing schedule. We'd like to take the opportunity to remind our readers that we welcome your contributions — be it an upcoming event you would like publicized, or a tip on something important, interesting, or unusual happening at the University. Due to priorities and space limitations, we cannot guarantee all submissions will

be printed, but we hope that won't stop you from sending them in.

Deadline for receipt of material at the *Bulletin* office (45 Willcocks St.) is 10 days before publication date. The *Bulletin* will publish this year on Sept. 22; Oct. 6 and 20; Nov. 10 and 24; Dec. 8 and 22; Jan. 12 and 26; Feb. 9 and 23; Mar. 9 and 30; Apr. 13 and 27; May 11 and 25; June 8 and 22.

## Erindale's 1980 Snider lecturer

Professor Marvin Harris, professor of anthropology at Columbia University, and currently University Professor at the University of Florida, is Erindale College's Snider Lecturer for 1980. Two lecture evenings will be presented at the Erindale campus: Tuesday, Oct. 28 — *Sacred Cows Revisited* and Wednesday,

Oct. 29 — *Causes of Primitive War*; a third lecture will be offered on the St. George campus: Thursday, Oct. 30 — *Paradigmatic Options in Contemporary Anthropology*. (Times and locations to be announced.) For further information, telephone 828-5214.

## Sociologist wins teaching award

Scarborough's Prof. James 'has a knack for raising the self-esteem of students'

Robert L. (Bob) James, professor of sociology, has been awarded the 1980 Teaching Award at Scarborough College. The award recognizes outstanding teaching and is intended as an encouragement to faculty to strive for excellence. Money for the \$1,000 award comes from the Scarborough College Students' Council and Alumni Association as well as the college itself.

In nominating Professor James, colleagues wrote of his characteristic style of teaching which is particularly effective in the larger lecture courses such as Introductory Sociology, the Sociology of the Family, and Deviant Behaviour. One nominator referred to Professor James as "a yardstick in



## Magocsi task force

Continued from Page 1

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The 35-year-old Magocsi was a senior research fellow at Harvard's Ukrainian Research Institute and managing editor of the Harvard Series in Ukrainian Studies. He has published six books, speaks four languages and reads eight.

Members of the Ukrainian Students Club say they object to the appointment and granting of tenure on the grounds that Magocsi has limited teaching

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President Ham told the committee: "I am satisfied that the procedures for search and recommendation for tenure were carefully considered and unanimously made" by the search committee and relevant University divisions.

He said that in instances where appointments are made from other universities, it is not always possible for the individual to have the same balance of experience as someone from within the University who has been in the tenure stream for five years.

"I affirm my personal conviction that the appointment is entirely appropriate and indeed one of which this University in due course will be very proud."

# Educators and Communicators

A FOUR SEMESTER TRAINING PROGRAMME FOR PROFESSIONALS IN THE FIELDS OF EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION

Beginning in the Fall of 1980 the Gestalt Institute of Toronto will initiate a training programme designed for professionals who wish to improve their effectiveness in communicating both interpersonally and to large or small groups. The orientation of this programme is towards the development of a communication style that is personally comfortable and impactful.

The programme is the outgrowth of a project which began as an experiment at the University of Toronto. A brief description can be found in an article by Tony Key and Bernard Berel Schiff entitled "The Application of Principles of Gestalt Therapy to the Training of University Teachers" which appeared in the Ontario Psychologist, 31, 10 (1978). This paper offers the rationale of the techniques used to accomplish the goals described above.

### Time

Four Semesters: October-November 1980  
January-February 1981  
March-April 1981  
October-November 1981

The course will include a residential workshop in the first, second and fourth semesters and a five day residential week between the third and fourth semesters (May 1981). The class will meet weekly on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30.

### Fee

\$320.00 per semester. The Gestalt Institute of Toronto is a non-profit Educational Institution and fees for all courses are tax-deductible.

### Faculty

The course will be directed by Drs. Tony Key and Berel Schiff who are accomplished both as Gestalt therapists and trainers, and as university teachers. They will be joined in the teaching of this course by other faculty members of the Institute and invited guests.

### Admission

We will be looking for qualified professionals who wish to extend their skills within the humanistic tradition, and who can use the methods they will learn in the course to increase their personal effectiveness and to expand the area of application of Gestalt methodology. Admission will be by personal interview only.

If you are interested in finding out more about this course or other Institute programmes in the area of education and communication, you are cordially invited to come to an informal Open House to be held at the Institute on Monday, September 15, 1980 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Please phone or write the Institute to reserve a place at the Open House or to apply for admission to the programme.



The Gestalt Institute of Toronto  
37 Cecil Street  
Toronto, Ontario M5T 1N1  
Telephone 416 977 0844

the Robarts Library (3rd floor), in person or by telephone (978-6433).

Members of Erindale and Scarborough teaching staff should collect their validation stickers from their respective library.

### Science & Medicine Library carrels and book lockers

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He came to U of T as an associate professor in the Department of Economics in 1968 and was made a full professor in 1970.

Prior to his U of T appointments, he was an instructor and lecturer at Harvard University, an adviser to the Ministry of Finance of the government of Colombia, and chief, Tax Policy Division, International Monetary Fund.

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### McGILL-QUEEN'S PRESS

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Former students wrote to testify to the importance of his support at a critical point in their academic lives. In particular, he seems to have a knack for raising the confidence and self-esteem of students beginning undergraduate or graduate work. "He made me feel welcome", and "he was always there when I needed him" are typical of students' comments.

Junior colleagues who have worked with him remark on how important he was, and is, as a role model in their



development as teachers.

In presenting Professor James as this year's recipient Principal Joan Foley described him "as a teacher of sociology and teacher of teachers whose influence is wide and deep and lasting".

Professor James received his PhD from the University of Oregon. In 1956 he joined the faculty of the University of Alberta where he remained until 1964 when he joined the faculty of U of T in Scarborough, one of the first professors to be appointed.

## Search committee for holder of Eaton chair of medicine

A search committee has been established to recommend a professor and chairman (Sir John and Lady Eaton Professor of Medicine) of the Department of Medicine, for effect July 1, 1981, to succeed Dr. C.H. Hollenberg.

The membership of the committee is: Drs. F.H. Lowy, *chairman*; E.A. McCulloch, School of Graduate Studies representative; D.R. Wilson, Department of Surgery; David Carver, Department of Paediatrics; K.J. Dorrrington, Department of Biochemistry; J.T. Marotta, Department of Medicine, Wellesley Hospital; R.L. MacMillan,

Department of Medicine, Toronto General Hospital; M.A. Baker, Department of Medicine, Toronto Western Hospital; P.F. Halloran, Department of Medicine, Mount Sinai Hospital; R.F.P. Cronin, professor, Department of Medicine, McGill University; and D.A. Chant, professor, Department of Zoology and director, Joint Study Centre for Toxicology.

The committee will welcome suggestions, and these may be submitted, preferably in writing, to the chairman or any member of the committee.

## Cards and carrels and lockers in libraries

### Library cards 1980-81

Members of the teaching staff will be receiving via campus mail validation stickers to affix to their library cards. Stickers will not be issued to those with outstanding fines for overdue books. Anyone who has lost the card or does not receive a sticker by the end of September, or any new member of staff who does not receive a library card by that date, should contact the Reader Registration Office in the Robarts Library (3rd floor), in person or by telephone (978-6433).

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priorities decided in consultation with the School of Graduate Studies. Assignment of 20 carrels will begin on Oct. 13. For further information please ask at the science and medicine circulation desk or phone the science and medicine circulation librarian at 978-2284.

### Carrels and book lockers in the Robarts Library

Applications for carrels and book lockers for faculty members and graduate students, Divisions I and II, for the fall/winter session will be received until September 12.

Application forms and information sheets are available at the circulation desk, fourth floor, Robarts Library. As in the past, assignments for graduate students will be made on the basis of priorities which have been decided in consultation with the School of Graduate Studies.

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## Magocsi task force

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He said that in instances where appointments are made from other universities, it is not always possible for the individual to have the same balance of experience as someone from within the University who has been in the tenure stream for five years.

"I affirm my personal conviction that the appointment is entirely appropriate and indeed one of which this University in due course will be very proud."

## Approval of McLuhan program delayed

Further consideration of the Marshall McLuhan Program in Culture & Technology will await an examination of its functions and scope by the Curriculum & Standards Subcommittee, the Academic Affairs Committee decided Sept. 4.

A two-part motion closing the Centre for Culture & Technology and reconstituting McLuhan studies within a program had been put before the committee, but Professor James Conacher successfully argued that what was first needed was closer scrutiny of the proposed program by the Curriculum & Standards Subcommittee.

Following a review of the centre, the School of Graduate Studies council recommended in June that without McLuhan's direct involvement, the centre should be replaced by a program to study and carry on his work. McLuhan, who suffered a serious stroke last year, formally retired June 30.

Both SGS Dean John Leyerle and Vice-Provost William Saywell said the detour to the Curriculum & Standards Subcommittee would cause an unfortunate delay in receiving authorization of the program and getting it underway.

"The situation is in limbo until a decision is made by Governing Council

and its various committees," said Leyerle. "It could be questioned in some quarters whether we're acting in good faith. The program has a controversial aspect to it in the community. I think that if a referral is appropriate some effort should be made to see decisions are made promptly so that we don't appear to be handling the issue by referring it endlessly to review procedures."

Saywell urged the committee to accept the motion in principle, subject to a study of the resource implications and program content: "I think the danger of not voting on both parts of the resolution today would be that it could be easily misconstrued, and only resurrect the controversy in a way that would be most unfortunate."

## Correction

In a list of promotions made by the Academic Affairs Committee June 12, published in the June 23 *Bulletin*, Dr. S.J. Shamsie of the Department of Psychiatry was listed as an associate professor, when in fact his promotion should have read "professor, from July 1, 1980".

## Appointments

### Professor Bird named director of Institute for Policy Analysis



Professor R.M. Bird has succeeded Professor J.A. Sawyer as director of the Institute for Policy Analysis, effective July 1, 1980.

Professor Bird received his BA from the University of King's College in 1958 and his MA and PhD from Columbia University in 1959 and 1961.

He came to U of T as an associate professor in the Department of Economics in 1968 and was made a full professor in 1970.

Prior to his U of T appointments, he was an instructor and lecturer at Harvard University, an adviser to the Ministry of Finance of the government of Colombia, and chief, Tax Policy Division, International Monetary Fund.

Professor Bird, who has been a consultant to numerous national and international organizations, was made a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1978.

# PhD Orals

Since it is sometimes necessary to change the date or time of an oral examination, please confirm the information given in these listings with the PhD oral office, telephone 978-5258.

## Monday, September 8

Adrian M. Crawford, Department of Civil Engineering, "An Analytical and Experimental Investigation of the Rate-Dependent Behaviour of Rock and Its Discontinuities." Prof. F.A. De Lory. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

## Wednesday, September 10

Donald William Baker, Department of Physics, "The Spin Density Wave State of Chromium." Prof. M.B. Walker. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

## Friday, September 12

Rainer Knopff, Department of Political Economy, "In Defence of Liberal Democracy: An Inquiry into the Philosophical Premises Underlying Canadian Liberalism's Battle with Theocracy and Nationalism." Prof. P. Russell. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

## Monday, September 15

Christine E. Campbell, Department of Medical Biophysics, "Mechanisms for the Expression of Recessive Mutations in Cultured Mammalian Cells." Prof. R. Worton. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

## Thursday, September 18

William Thomas Reeves, Department of Computer Science, "Quantitative Representations of Complex Dynamic Shape for Motion Analysis." Prof. R. Baeker. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 9.30 a.m.

D.F. Cooper, Department of Chemical Engineering, "An Evaluation of a Panel-Bed Filter for Simultaneous Removal of Fly-Ash and Hydrogen Sulfide from a Cupola Off-Gas." Prof. J.W. Smith. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Randall White, Department of Anthropology, "The Upper Paleolithic Occupation of the Perigord: A Topographic Approach to Subsistence and Settlement." Prof. H.B. Schroeder. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 1 p.m.

William L. Cleghorn, Department of Mechanical Engineering, "Analysis and Design of High-Speed Flexible Mechanisms." Profs. R.G. Fenton and B. Tabarrok. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

## Friday, September 19

Carl Joseph Bognar, Department of Educational Theory, "The Effects of

Discrepant Feedback about Achievement on Teacher's Expectations." Profs. J. Quarter and E. Sullivan. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Roman Bohdan Melnyk, Department of Psychology, "Insulin and Cyclical Obesity in the Dormouse, *Glis Glis*." Prof. M. Mrosovsky. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

## Tuesday, September 23

Ian Dalziel Parson, Department of Electrical Engineering, "Complex Acoustic Impedance of the Human Ear." Prof. H. Kunov. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

## Wednesday, September 24

Darrah G. Artzner, Department of Geology, "A Biostratigraphic, Paleoecologic and Taxonomic Study of Upper Cretaceous Terrestrial and Marine Palynomorphs of the Western Book Cliffs, East Center Utah." Prof. R. Ludvigsen. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

George Joseph Anders, Department of Industrial Engineering, "Composite Power System Reliability Modeling and Evaluation." Prof. J.A. Buzacott. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

## Thursday, September 25

Peter F. Zucker, Department of Physiology, "Insulin Biosynthesis by the Pancreatic Islets: Aspects of Regulation." Prof. J. Martin. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

David Bruce Harley, Department of Educational Theory, "The Russell School: Beacon Hill and the Constructive Uses of Freedom." Prof. I. Winchester. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Dennis Tai-Heung Wong, Department of Chemical Engineering, "Damping Properties of Polyurethanes." Prof. H.L. Williams. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

## Friday, September 26

Stephen David Barker, Department of Educational Theory, "The Parental Couple and the Child's Development: An Exploratory Study." Prof. O. Weininger. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Ann Cavoukian, Department of Psychology, "The Influence of Eyewitness Identification Evidence." Prof. A.N. Doob. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

H.R. Woodhouse, Department of Educational Theory, "The Concept of the Individual in Bertrand Russell's Educational Thought." Prof. I. Winchester. Room 201, 65 St. George St., 10 a.m.

M.A. Gokcen, Department of Italian Studies, "The Language of Bonvesin da la Riva and a Concordance of His Works." Prof. G.P. Clivio. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

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# Job Openings

Below is a partial list of job openings at the University. Interested applicants should read the Promotional Opportunity postings on their staff bulletin boards, or telephone the Personnel Office for further information. The number in brackets following the name of the department in the list indicates the personnel officer responsible. Please call: (1) Sylvia Holland, 978-6470; (2) Margaret Graham, 978-5468; (3) Manfred Wewers, 978-4834; (4) Ann Sarsfield, 978-2112; (5) Barbara Marshall, 978-4518; (6) Clive Pyne, 978-4419.

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Science (2), Ophthalmology (4)

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Science & Medicine (5)

**Research Officer**  
(\$12,280 — 14,440 — 16,600)  
Dentistry (1)

**Personnel Officer II**  
(\$21,760 — 25,600 — 29,440)  
Salary Administration, Personnel (2)

**Technical Analyst**  
(\$22,900 — 26,940 — 30,980)  
Business Information Systems (3)

**Administrative Assistant I**  
(\$12,280 — 14,440 — 16,600)  
NCIC Epidemiology Unit (5), Biomedical  
Instrumentation Development Unit (5)

**Craftsman II**  
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# Gold mine of photographs and papers donated to rare book library

offers a unique view of Klondike gold rush days



When Joseph Burr Tyrrell arrived in Dawson City in the summer of 1898, the Klondike gold rush was in full swing. Gold was selling for about \$13.50 an ounce. And there was plenty of it around. Tyrrell liked what he saw so much that he quit his job with the Geological Survey of Canada the following year to return to the boom town.

Over the next six years, he snapped over 800 photographs of Dawson City and mining operations in the area, kept a written record of these exciting years, and continued his lively correspondence

with family and friends in Toronto and Ottawa. This painstaking documentation, along with about 3,200 other photographs taken during Tyrrell's long career as a mining consultant and engineer, was donated to the University in 1959, two years after his death at age 99.

But it is only in the past few years that the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library has fully appreciated that this huge collection of pictures and papers forms an archival gold mine in itself. Copies of Tyrrell's Klondike photographs have been ordered by Parks Canada, the

Yukon Archives and a number of Canadian historians, since they provide what appears to be unique documentation of a crucial period in the history of the Yukon, says Katharine Martyn, assistant head of the rare book library.

Although at one time the photographs were indexed and organized by Tyrrell himself, Martyn says they arrived in the then newly established rare book room in a chaotic jumble of cartons and wooden boxes. The repeated requests for copies of the album prints made it obvious to the library that it was holding unique and irreplaceable material which was in danger of being irretrievably lost through the physical deterioration of the negatives, she says.

At every available moment over the past two years, Martyn and Jack Branker, head of photo duplication, have worked to put the collection in order again. About 2,600 of the photographs now have new master negatives and accompanying contact prints.

For Branker, it was a time-consuming — but worthwhile — project. The negatives were in terrible condition. In some instances it was necessary to scotch-tape the old, curled negatives together while the new master was made. On a couple of occasions, while the old negatives underwent the softening process to allow a new negative to be made, the original emulsion simply floated off the surface. When new negatives and contact sheets are made, the old self-combusting negatives are destroyed, to avoid the possibility of fire.

The photo collection has given both Martyn and Branker an intimate glimpse of one man's past, a view of Canada's history that both hope will one day be put together as an exhibit at the library. In addition to the Klondike pictures, later photographs in the collection record Tyrrell's travels as a mining consultant in northern Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and other parts of Canada. They show the development of gold mines in the area around Porcupine and Kirkland Lake, where Tyrrell was later active as general manager of the Kirkland Lake Gold Mine. The collection also contains family photographs and snaps of Tyrrell's boyhood home in Weston, of

*Continued on Page 6*



Tyrrell took a week-long trip in August 1898, through the 800 square-mile Klondike gold-fields. He documented this initial visit in numerous photographs of people and landscape. These Indians lived on Nisling River in the far north of the Yukon, an area mapped by Tyrrell that summer.

## Press Notes

Words sometimes run away with their authors. Images bloom over-lush; metaphors mix; similes stumble. Carol Orr, who directs a sister university press, collects these malapropisms. (Toronto authors rarely commit such sins.) Carol calls them Jellied Constellations — a name derived from the first example below. To help lighten the return from summer, here are Jellies from her files.



What was needed to jell this incipient constellation was an ideological catalyst and umbrella. In a more immediate vein ...



On this smooth surface the probing ear gains a foothold.

The most extreme effect postulated from [an increased amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere] is that the extra warmth might melt the Antarctic ice, which would raise the level of the world's seas. I think this would be rather exciting. It would drown Miami Beach, which would be a great cultural advance for mankind ...



Although church history may flirt with critical history by day, by night she goes to bed with theology, her true husband.

In the painter, the hand becomes the seat of instinct.

*From a book review:* What is original — even outstanding — in all this is not of course the three-fold grouping but rather the interpretive cookie cutter wielded by the author.

*From an author about his revisions:* I cut off the tails of what had become a kite, used the flesh to interlard the corpus, at the same time squeezing out quantities of water.



*Press Notes* welcomes further Jellies. Send examples, citing sources, to us c/o University of Toronto Press. The best (as judged by the Press's editors) received before September 30 will win a copy of *And some brought flowers*, one of the most beautiful books we have ever published.

Carol Orr, now director of the University of Tennessee Press, started her collection at Princeton University Press. Examples have previously appeared in our journal *Scholarly Publishing*.

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## Gold mine of photographs

Continued from Page 5

Ottawa, where he lived in the 1890s, and of his Scarborough farm, purchased in the 1920s as an apple orchard and now the site of the Metro Zoo, says Martyn.

But it is the Dawson pictures that are the real bonanza. Martyn has indexed prints that show the transformation of Dawson from a town of tents and tiny log cabins with streets where horses sank up to their bellies in the spring mud, to a small city of two-storey frame houses, boardwalks and neat gardens. The photographs also record the evolution of

mining techniques in the area — how the prospector's pan, dipped in the creek, later gave way to large-scale hydraulic operations.

Branker, meanwhile, has become a Tyrrell fan. "I think he was a real master, a man ahead of his time. And his photography really improved over time to the point where he was using different exposures and a number of camera angles."

"I wish we could go back in time and see just how he produced some of his shots."



Tyrrell's wife, Mary Edith, and daughter, Mary, made two visits to Dawson City during his six years there. Mary Edith ("Doll") later claimed that her daughter, who made her first visit at the age of two, was the first white child in Dawson. Before she left her home in Ottawa, Doll considered herself a "fragile" person and a "prig". By all accounts, her two visits to Dawson mellowed her.



Jack Branker, head of photo duplication at the library, speculates that this water-man was departing after making a delivery to Tyrrell's darkroom. The post office on the other side of the street rented for \$1,750 a month.

## Connaught Fund gives \$168,000 to study hazardous wastes

University researchers have been awarded a \$168,000 grant from the University's Connaught Fund to further existing research into solid and hazardous waste management.

Professors Philip Byer and Gary Heinke, Department of Civil Engineering, will coordinate the multi-disciplinary research work, which will include staff and students from engineering, planning, law, geography and botany.

The grant comes at a time of mounting public concern over the hazards of abandoned waste dumps, such as the Love Canal, and the difficulty of siting new landfill disposal areas.

The three-year program will develop in cooperation with the Institute for Environmental Studies and will also

involve researchers from government and consultants from the private sector.

A current research project is the development of a computer-based model which could be used to identify the economic costs of alternative waste management systems.

New projects funded by the grant will include a pilot study on the treatment of leachate and the development of procedures for managing closed or abandoned waste landfill sites.

The Department of Civil Engineering also plans to hold seminars, workshops and conferences to disseminate research findings and to encourage discussion among Canadian researchers and solid waste managers. Interim reports will be released as the program progresses.

# Research News

## U of T Humanities & Social Sciences Committee Conference Travel Grants

Funds are available to cover transportation costs to present a formal paper at an overseas conference. The deadline date is *September 15* for conferences taking place from Dec. 1, 1980 to March 31, 1981. Because funds are usually fully committed for each conference grant competition, it is recommended that applications be submitted by the above deadline date even if official confirmation of the invitation is delayed. For further information, telephone ORA at 978-2163.

## Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council

The SSHRC has announced new deadlines for all research grants, regardless of the amount of the request: *October 15, 1980* and *May 15, 1981*.

The council has also announced that effective April 1, 1981 a research time stipend may be awarded to scholars whose projects are supported through the research grants program. The purpose in providing the stipend is to enable scholars to devote a greater portion of their time to carrying out a specific research project by releasing them from their normal teaching and administrative duties. The research time stipend is to be calculated according to the normal salary of the grant-holder during the period of release, subject to certain limitations. Requests may be submitted for the support of research projects in which the only financial requirement is a research time stipend, or the stipend may form only a portion of the financial needs. Although provision for the stipend becomes effective in April 1981, submissions made for the Oct. 15, 1980 deadline may include a request for a research time stipend. For further information telephone ORA at 978-2163.

## Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council

The 1981-82 awards guide from NSERC is expected to be received at ORA within the first two weeks of September. A supply of guides and application forms will be distributed to departments at that time. The deadline for receipt of all operating grant applications at NSERC, including those for equipment, travel, and conferences, is *November 1*. Departmental deadlines for applications to be received in October by ORA will be set shortly. Check with your departmental secretary for your date.

## Medical Research Council

The MRC has recently announced a new policy whereby grantees whose unspent balances exceed 25 percent of their 1979-80 grant will have their 1980-81 grant reduced by the amount of the excess unless they can provide evidence that the excess funds were committed but not paid prior to March 31, 1980. Grantees who wished to appeal the reduction should have done so before Aug. 31. ORA regrets that this information did not come to our attention in time for publication in a previous issue of the *Bulletin*; however, the Comptroller's Office did advise MRC grantees of the policy change in a memorandum posted with the July statements of accounts. Queries should be made directly to MRC.

The council has recently changed its fellowships policy to allow foreign PhD graduates to be considered in the fellowships competition provided that they will have had no more than one year of post-doctoral experience when an award would take effect. Furthermore, commencing with the March 1981 competition for fellowships, awards will be offered for tenure outside Canada only if research training of the required nature and calibre is not available in Canada.

The *Guidelines for the Handling of Recombinant DNA Molecules and Animal Viruses and Cells* has been revised and is being reprinted. Copies are expected to be available later this year. The council has also authorized publication of a

supplement to the *Guidelines* dealing with the design, operation and maintenance of laboratories in which work involving biological hazard is carried out; this is also expected to be available later this year.

The Canadian Council on Animal Care has recently issued a revised *Guide to the Care and Use of Experimental Animals, Vol. I*. Grantees of MRC who are using or plan to use vertebrates in experiments funded by MRC are required to observe the stipulations of the *Guide*. The English version of Vol. I is available from: Canadian Council on Animal Care, 1105-151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5H3. The French version will be available shortly.

## Health & Welfare Canada: National Health Research & Development Program

Limited funds are now available in the 1980-81 year for support of formulation proposals, conferences, symposia and workshops. Formulation proposal support is intended to enable applicants who lack ready access to technical assistance and advice, library resources or similar facilities to obtain financial assistance (to a maximum of \$15,000) to develop research proposals. Applications must explain the innovative nature of the proposed work and the reason why financial assistance is required.

With respect to conferences, symposia, and workshops, support may be provided for national meetings organized by Canadian sponsors or international meetings hosted by national Canadian organizations, held in Canada, dealing with matters of national significance related to the objectives of the Research & Development Program and conducted so as to produce new information and facilitate health research. Financial assistance will be limited to a reasonable portion of the cost of the meeting (to a maximum of \$5,000) and is not intended to cover costs for translation services, the printing of proceedings or entertainment. Regular meetings of organizations, meetings for educational purposes or meetings concerned with the basic clinical or biomedical sciences are not eligible.

Applications for support in the above areas may be submitted at any time during the year, but Health & Welfare advises that since available funds are limited, early applications will receive first consideration.

## Canadian National Sportsmen's Fund

Awards for Research: The purpose of the awards program is to further the cause of conservation of the natural environment in Canada. To achieve this objective, awards will be made in a variety of disciplines involving fish, wildlife, vegetation, soil and water. Interdisciplinary studies are encouraged. The eligibility of applicants is in accordance with guidelines set out by NSERC. Academic staff who are employed as research assistants, i.e., professional and research associates or assistants, and paid in whole or in part from a research contract or a federal research grant are not eligible to apply to CNSF. The deadline for applications at the agency is *November 30*.

Awards for Projects: The purpose of this program is to further the cause of conservation of the natural environment in Canada and to help stimulate public awareness. To achieve this objective, project grants will be made in a variety of areas involving outdoor education, environmental education, funding of conservation land acquisition, scholarships, fellowships and projects with or by conservation organizations. The deadline for applications at the agency is *November 30*.

For further information and application forms for both programs, telephone ORA at 978-2163.

## Upcoming Deadlines

Connaught Fund special research program grants: *September 12*.

Canadian Diabetic Association research grants: *September 15*.

NSERC scientific exchange program: *September 30*.

NSERC international collaborative research: *September 30*. This is a new program; details are available from ORA at 978-2163.

Ontario Mental Health equipment and research grants: *September 30*.

SSHRC leave fellowships, Killam research fellowships and research associateships, postdoctoral fellowships (tenable in 1981-82), and Aging Program postdoctoral fellowships: *October 1*.

NSERC major installation grants: *October 1*.

Canadian Cystic Fibrosis clinical grants and grants-in-aid of research: *October 1*

Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada research operating grants (for funding to commence April 1, 1980), postdoctoral fellowships, and career development awards: *October 1*.

Ontario Heart Foundation research grants and all personnel awards (for funding to commence July 1): *October 1*. Please note that all applications to this agency must be forwarded to the Canadian Heart Foundation in Ottawa by the *October 1* date.

Arthritis Society research and personnel awards: *October 15*.

Ontario Cancer Treatment & Research Foundation grants-in-aid of clinical cancer research: *October 15*.

Canadian Cystic Fibrosis clinical or research fellowships: *October 15*.

Many of the medically-related applications may be obtained from the Faculty of Medicine research office as well as from ORA.



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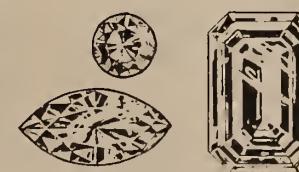
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## Books

### Sexism in political theory

**The Sexism of Social and Political Theory: Women and Reproduction from Plato to Nietzsche**  
Edited by Lorenne M.B. Clark and Lynda Lange  
University of Toronto Press

At a time when one of the most consistent demands of students in political science is for courses on relations between the sexes, this book is a timely contribution to political theory. It consists of eight essays on a variety of political philosophers and an introduction providing a Marxist feminist perspective on a tradition of masculine political thinking.

Clark and Lange argue that fixed sex roles in the performance of productive and reproductive labour (childrearing and domestic management as well as childbearing) is at the basis of the subordination of women, their confinement to the "private" realm or the sphere of activities that are not publicly recognized. As the tradition of political theory has assumed that the division between productive and reproductive labour is an unalterable consequence of natural differences between the sexes, "traditional political theory is utterly bankrupt" and needs to be re-founded on a new theory of the relation between production and reproduction which will distribute equally the socially necessary reproductive labour to all members of the population.

The model of male and female roles adopted by the writers of this book shares the lack of historical specificity of the political philosophers they attacked. While the editors acknowledge the parallelism between their theory of reproduction and the Marxist theory of production, there is no account of historically different modes of (re)production, defined by different relations of (re)production and conditioned by developments in technique or the means of (re)production; (household appliances, contraception, abortion, medical advances, test tube babies etc.). Also the discussion between productive and reproductive labour is not subjected to class differentiation. Women with servants are classified as reproductive labourers and not as the exploiters of reproductive labour; "the control by females of other females is minimal, and control by females of males is virtually non-existent". Further, the often-repeated assertion that reproductive labour is done for nothing might be challenged; it is done as with most working men, whether slaves or wage labourers, for historically and socio-logically determinate levels of subsistence. Nevertheless, the absence of historical and sociological specification in Clark and Lange's model does not prevent it from providing interesting insights into the tradition of political philosophy.

Lynda Lange offers two thoughtful essays on Plato and Rousseau. She argues that Plato's emphasis on education for women was not intended to prepare women to be philosophers or statesmen but rather aimed to socialize the consorts of citizens to the norms of a male supremacist state. The essay on Rousseau concentrates on the paradox that the author of the *Discourse of Inequality*, who was the first to assert that human nature is indeterminate, also advocated the most rigidly determined sex roles—women's nature in *Emile* is the direct antithesis of that of the noble savage. Lange sees Rousseau's sexism as conflicting with his egalitarianism, rather than arising from it. An alternative interpretation might be that racism and sexism are enhanced when social hierarchy is repudiated; "nature" replaces "convention". Whether or not Aristotle's dictum that the poor man has only a wife for a slave is

pertinent, it is certainly the case that modern egalitarians besides Rousseau were more overtly sexist and racist than aristocratic Plato. Lange might well have contrasted the aristocratic and democratic approach to reproductive labour. Is the aristocratic approach of professional day care workers to be rejected in favour of cooperative day cares plus conscription of childless adults as back-up babysitters and housecleaners? Or is a class of lackeys a necessary prerequisite to the practice of philosophy and politics? Rousseau's *Confessions* shows how a philosopher may abort the problem of reproductive labour. His *Emile, l'homme vulgaire*, is a labourer and might well be drafted into reproductive labour with advantage. But can one do philosophy on top of a hard day's reproductive labour? The Platonic or aristocratic solution of professional day care workers awaits refutation.

Two essays on Hume by Steven Burns and Louise Marcil-Lacoste question whether Hume's empiricism, his refusal to distinguish explanation and justification, could allow one to differentiate between an account of sexual differences and a justification of sexual discrimination. Lorenne Clark convincingly shows that Locke's critique of patriarchal authority is limited to an attack on royal prerogatives and is quite consistent with "the exclusive right of the male to dispose of familial property". A few minor errors of detail might be noted; "Of Paternal Power" is chapter 6, not 4; the advocate of bigamy did in fact "question the assumed naturalness of monogamy"; and chapter 20 of *Leviathan*, far from supporting Locke's view of the natural dominion of men over women, emphatically refutes it and advances ideas about natural sexual equality, marriage contracts, conventional arrangements about property inheritance and childrearing that anticipate the contributors to this book. Clark discusses Locke's ideas about marriage as a contract (rather than a sacramental union) but does not discuss his "advanced" views on divorce. If J.S. Mill was right to say that the ability to get a divorce transforms the status of woman from that of a slave to that of a wage-labourer (able to choose the employer of her reproductive labour), then Locke's account of divorce might be pertinent to an account of the historical reforms of domination embedded in specific modes of reproduction.

Patricia J. Mills' essay criticizes Hegel for assuming that women's activities remain on the level of "nature", confined to the familial realm, while men transcend the realm of mere nature in the activities of "spirit", politics and culture. However her essay lacks focus because she does not address the crucial question of women's participation in warfare. Hegel thought that men rise above natural existence in violent struggles for the recognition of their humanity. While Mary O'Brien's essay on Marx and Engels presents Hegel's view of the life of spirit entailing the willingness to kill and die for liberty as typically male, bull-moose stupidity, Mills does not specify whether Hegel was wrong to associate the martial spirit with men or whether he was right to do so, but drew infelicitous implications from it. Was Hegel wrong to think women the "sensible" sex or wrong to think that spirit (living for something which entails the willingness to die for something) is to be disassociated from sensuous life? Does sexual equality require equal participation in the armed forces (women becoming men in Hegel's terms) or the pacification of existence (men becoming women)? From Hobbes to Hegel, egalitarianism arises from the recognition that others are capable of

*Continued on Page 10*

# Events

## Lectures

- Wednesday, September 10**  
**Jesus Christ Our Common Hope: Tendencies in Present Day Christology.**  
 Prof. Walter Kasper, University of Tübingen; public lecture in program, "Ten Years of Achievement", 10th anniversary celebration, Toronto School of Theology. Knox College Chapel. 3.15 p.m.  
**Theological and Ecumenical Issues Today.**  
 Dr. Lukas Vischer, World Council of Churches, Geneva; continuing education lectures for clergy in program, "Ten Years of Achievement", 10th anniversary celebration, Toronto School of Theology.  
**Wednesday, September 10**  
 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.  
**Thursday, September 11**  
 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.  
**Friday, September 12**  
 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

## Seminars

- Wednesday, September 10**  
**Biological and Physiological Control of Soil-borne Plant Pathogenic Fungi.**  
 Prof. Ilan Chet, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Room 7, Botany Building. 4 p.m.  
**Monday, September 15**  
**Second Thoughts on the Tragedy of the Commons.**  
 Prof. Garrett Hardin, Environmental Fund, Washington, D.C.; formerly University of California, Santa Barbara. Question period will follow presentation. Innis College Town Hall. 2 to 4 p.m.  
 Information, 978-7458.  
 (Environmental Studies Program, Innis)  
**Timing as Intrinsic to the Organization of an Act.**  
 Prof. David Goodman, Yale University. 330 Benson Building, 320 Huron St. 4 p.m.  
 (Physical & Health Education)  
**Tuesday, September 16**  
**Production and Application of Anti-reovirus Immunoglobulin Secreted by Cloned Hybridoma Cell Lines.**  
 Prof. Patrick Lee, Duke University. 235 FitzGerald Building. 3.30 p.m.  
 (Microbiology & Parasitology)

## Colloquia

- Friday, September 12**  
**Addition of Halogen Systems to Unsaturated Hydrocarbons.**  
 Prof. D. Shellhamer, Point Loma College, San Diego. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 3.30 p.m.

## Plays & Readings

- Monday, September 8**  
**Five Plays from the Medieval & Renaissance Theatre.**  
 Repertory season presented by Poculi Ludique Societas at Glen Morris Studio Theatre to Sept. 14.  
 "The World and the Child", Tudor interlude, and "The Blessed Apple Tree", farce.  
**Monday, Sept. 8 and Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 14 at 2.30 p.m.**  
 "Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 8.30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2.30 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.**  
 "Mankind", 15th century morality play, and "The Stolen Shrovetide Cock", farce.  
 Thursday, Sept. 11 and Saturday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.  
 Admission: season ticket \$7, student \$4; single \$3, student \$2; matinees free.  
 Reservations and information, 978-8705

All lectures at Centre for Christian Studies, 77 Charles St. West. Registration fee \$50, students \$16, TST faculty free. Registration in advance to Prof. Stuart Frayne's office, Toronto School of Theology, 4 St. Thomas St., 978-4039.

**Tuesday, September 16**  
**The Corpus Hermeticum and Its Influence.**  
 Dame Frances Yates, Warburg Institute, University of London; third of five SGS-ManuLife series 1980, "The Frontiers of University Research". Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 4 p.m.  
 (SGS Alumni Association, Medieval Studies and Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.)

**Wednesday, September 17**  
**The Choice of Governing Instrument: The Calculus of Decision.**  
 Profs. Michael Trebilcock, Faculty of Law, and Douglas Hartle, Department of Political Economy; first of Law & Economics Workshop series 1980-81. As in previous years, papers will be circulated a week in advance of the session at which they will be presented; sessions will consist of introductory statement by the author followed by critical analysis and discussion. Solarium, Falconer Hall, 84 Queen's Park Cresc. 12.15 to 1.45 p.m.  
 Registration fee which covers papers and lunches: series (20 sessions) \$20, single session \$3. Please note, registration in advance required for single session if copy of paper and lunch required.  
 Information and registration: Verna Percival, Secretary to the Law & Economics Program, Faculty of Law, 978-6767.

**Tuesday, September 23**  
**Mechanisms of Protein Secretion in Bacteria.**  
 Dr. P.C. Tai, Harvard Medical School. 235 FitzGerald Building. 3.30 p.m.  
 (Microbiology & Parasitology)

**Friday, September 19**  
**Time-Resolved Laser Study of Conformation Changes and Energy Transfer Processes.**  
 Prof. M.F.A. El-Sayed, University of California, Los Angeles. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 3.30 p.m.

or 978-5096.  
 (PLS and Drama Centre)  
**Monday, September 15**  
**Kipling.**  
 Profs. Archie Thornton and Michael Kirkham will read works by Kipling; University College Poetry Readings. Walden Room, University College Union, 79 St. George St. 4.10 p.m.  
**Monday, September 22**  
**Older Scottish Poetry — Dunbar to Burns.**  
 Prof. Douglas Thomson; University College Poetry Readings. Walden Room, University College Union, 79 St. George St. 4.10 p.m.

## Exhibitions

- Monday, September 8**  
**Figures and Portraits.**  
 Selection of works from the Hart House Permanent Collection. Hart House Gallery to Sept. 19. Gallery hours: Monday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

**Biblical Texts and Studies.**  
 Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library to Oct. 10.

**Wednesday, September 10**  
**Acrylics by Martin Guderna.**  
 Show by Erindale resident artist. Art Gallery, Erindale College to Sept. 26. Opening reception Sept. 10 at 8 p.m., RSVP 828-5214. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

## Concerts

- Thursday, September 11**  
**Ron Allen Trio.**  
 Thursday noon hour jazz series. Quadrangle, Hart House; if weather inclement, East Common Room. 12.15 p.m. (Music Committee)

**Thursday, September 18**  
**George McFetridge Trio.**  
 Thursday noon hour jazz series. Quadrangle, Hart House; if weather inclement, East Common Room. 12.15 p.m. (Music Committee and SAC)

**Sunday, September 21**  
**Tafelmusik Quartet.**  
 Renaissance ensemble will perform music from the period on recorder, viol, flute, viola da gamba and voice. Great Hall, Hart House. 3 p.m. Free tickets available to members at hall porter's desk.  
 (Music Committee)

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## Events

### Miscellany

Tuesday, September 9

#### Liturgical Celebration.

Preacher, Dr. Lukas Vischer, World Council of Churches, Geneva, "Jesus Christ, Our Common Hope"; 10th anniversary celebration of Toronto School of Theology, "Ten Years of Achievement". St. Basil's Church. 7.30 p.m. To be followed by reception at Brennan Hall. Information, 978-4039.

Wednesday, September 10

#### Erindale Alumni.

Annual reception for Erindale College Alumni Association, all alumni welcome. Principal's residence. 7.30 p.m. Information and RSVP, 828-5217.

Thursday, September 18

#### Resolved: That Terrorism Is a Legitimate Form of Political Expression.

Hart House debate; guest debaters, members of the University of Glasgow Debating Union. Everyone welcome to attend and speak from the floor. Debates Room, Hart House. 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 20

#### Homecoming Parade.

Theme will be "The University of the Future"; starting at 12 noon from Devonshire Place floats will travel south, then east on Hoskin Ave., south on Queen's Park Cresc. and University Ave., west on Dundas St., north on Beverley and St. George Sts., east on Galbraith Road and around King's College Circle for preliminary judging at University College between 12.30 and 1 p.m. Floats will leave circle by Galbraith

Road, go north on St. George St., east on Bloor St. and into Varsity Stadium where they will parade for about half an hour before the Blues-Marauders football game at 2 p.m. Six floats will return to Varsity Stadium for final judging at half-time.

Judges will include President James Ham, Dean Ross Baxter of pharmacy and Dean Phyllis Jones of nursing. Winner will be announced at game; awards will be presented at Homecoming Pub in lobby of Medical Sciences Building at 8 p.m. (Engineering Society)

#### Football.

Blues vs McMaster Marauders. Varsity Stadium. 2 p.m.

Tickets: reserved box seat \$6, stands \$4; unreserved adult \$3, student \$2. Information and tickets, 978-4112.

## Executive Assistant required by the University of Toronto Faculty Association

The successful candidate will (1) provide information services to assist the President and Executive, including collection of information relating to issues of concern to the Association, some correspondence, maintaining up-to-date files and the UTFA reference library, and overseeing printing of the *Newsletter* and mailings to the membership; (2) serve as recording secretary to the Association; (3) maintain account records including payroll and benefits, paying invoices, preparation of financial statements and assisting the Secretary-Treasurer with matters relating to accounts and the budget; (4) function as office manager for the UTFA Executive offices.

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## Governing Council & Committees

Monday, September 15

#### Planning & Resources Committee. Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4 p.m.

Tuesday, September 16

#### Committee on Campus & Community Affairs.

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4 p.m.

Wednesday, September 17

#### Business Affairs Committee. Board Room, Simcoe Hall. 4 p.m.

#### Curriculum & Standards Subcommittee.

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4 p.m.

Thursday, September 18

#### Governing Council.

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4.30 p.m.

## Zoology professor heads urban and regional planning at 'sensitive time'

A University zoology professor is in the unusual position of being acting chairman of the Department of Urban & Regional Planning at the same time as being acting associate chairman of the Department of Zoology.

Professor C.S. (Rufus) Churcher says he expects his urban and regional planning administrative duties will possibly continue until the end of the academic year.

Former Provost D.A. Chant appointed a committee to review the future of the department in April, the same month Prof. Churcher took over his temporary post. The nine-member group, headed by Peter Silcox, principal of Woodsworth College, is reviewing the present administrative structure of the wholly graduate department and its teaching and research programs, as well as other issues recommended for study in the prior phase of

the investigation reported last January. The committee is expected to report this fall to Provost David Strangway about the feasibility and desirability of amalgamating or otherwise associating the department with another academic unit of the University.

Churcher says he was chosen as acting chairman because he is not directly associated with the graduate school and urban and regional planning is not his field, both desirable qualifications at this sensitive time in the department's history. Churcher also has past administrative experience as an associate dean in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

## Sexism in political theory

Continued from Page 8

killing one. Since many of the contributors to this book conceive of the subordination of women in terms of male versus female right, it is curious that this currently contentious political issue regarding the conscription of women is never broached.

Christine Allen provides a sympathetic analysis of Nietzsche's ambivalent attitude with respect to women. She does not fault him for describing women as the wild, earthy, life-enhancing Dionysian sex and men as the masterful, ordering Apollonian sex but for assuming these dichotomies to be "natural" and static rather than "historical" and dynamic. Allen suggests that, rather than denying sexual differences, feminists should reveal "true sex-polarities" and orient transformative practices from an appre-

ciation of the actual historical relations between men and women which define what is "masculine" and what is "feminine".

These essays then add up to a most stimulating book, one which is likely to provoke much thought and discussion about men's and women's work. If I dissent from the editors' conclusion that the tradition of political philosophy is "utterly bankrupt" in the light of the perspectives advanced in this book, I am strongly of the opinion that it is a valuable step towards a theoretical understanding of the politics of sexual relations.

Professor Edward Andrew  
Department of Political Economy  
and Scarborough College

## Let's Make Graduate Studies Accessible to Part-time Students

by Beverley Batten

So, the University needs to maximize its income while retaining its commitment to academic excellence. What can it do? Mounting new programs is difficult these days, particularly at the graduate level where the Ontario Council on University Affairs prohibits any duplication of programs within the system. As the final report of the Planning & Priorities Subcommittee stated: "If the University is to be maintained as a world-class university . . . the objective of maintaining the quality will have to be central . . . Much thought will have to be given not only to efficient management of shrinking resources but to finding new sources of support within the community." One answer which will maximize the use of all our resources — human, financial and physical — is the expansion of graduate studies on a part-time basis.

When asked to write this article for the *Bulletin*, I called graduate advisers in various departments to be sure of my facts. There is a time stipulation of five or six years in which to complete a master's program but other than that one is on one's own. That is the good news. The bad news is that further investigation unravelled serious problems in pragmatics. The calendar is very vague and it took a lot of time to determine the situation with any degree of accuracy. After about 52 phone calls and conversations, it became evident that there is little consistency in programs offered on a part-time basis at the master's level. Acceptability of the general concept seems clear but implementation varies extensively from department to department and from professor to professor. The courses are available but at inaccessible times for those who would most benefit from such a procedure. Although a few departments speak of course offerings between 4 and 6 p.m., and one or two even schedule them later in the evening, this is by far the exception. Some departments talk of problems concerned with residency requirements at the master's level. This is something I know little about but I recall my visit last summer to Birkbeck College of the University of London. Its calendar stated: "(i) all courses for first degrees (BA and BSc) and all advanced courses (MA and MSc) are so devised that they can be followed throughout by part-time study; (ii) courses for research degrees (MPhil and PhD) can be followed throughout by part-time study; (iii) formal teaching normally takes place between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday to Friday during term time; . . ." Therefore,



perhaps any problems conceived in this area could be solved. But, should the University move in this direction? Would such a move be founded on strong academic grounds? Does the University have an obligation to fulfil?

In thinking over this question, I have reflected on my own undergraduate career at U of T. I had heard stories of the problems with the Division of Extension where students attempting to pursue their bachelor's degrees on a part-time basis in the evening were often precluded from satisfying the course requirements in several disciplines. However, when I began my studies all that had changed. At U of T I was given the opportunity to pursue a degree in any number of disciplines. I was able to study with other University students from various backgrounds — full-time, part-time, young, old and in between. This exchange in itself could only be viewed as positive. To top it all off, I had a college open in the evening which gave me a home in the vastness of our "academic city", together with a strong student association which looked out for my interests in the classroom. All of this indicated that U of T was willing to make a commitment to me and my future. I had thought that my chance at formal intellectual fulfillment had passed me by at the age of 18, but now I was given an opportunity to study with some of the best professors and students in the country. U of T had exerted its influence as a leader in post-secondary education and had run a very successful campaign to service its part-time undergraduates. I had always been a student concerned only with my studies and my friends but such a strong sense of responsibility to me on the part of the University gave me a reciprocal sense of responsibility to an institution willing to invest in my potential. I became active in my student association, college, faculty and became a member of the Governing Council where I am presently serving a third term. Such an opportunity allowed me to better

understand my university and seek solutions to its problems.

Does this experience at the undergraduate level have any relevance to the situation at the graduate level? My experience at the Association for Part-time Undergraduate Students has indicated a strong demand for master's programs in the evening. With ever-increasing fees and general living expenses, and a more stringent student aid program at the graduate level, a master's degree on a part-time basis is becoming increasingly attractive to former part-time and full-time undergraduates. Retaining standard admission

and program requirements would maintain academic excellence, and, besides, part-time graduate study is not something totally unknown at the graduate school presently. Might there be problems with over-enrolment? On the contrary, there are several concerns about declining enrolment in various divisions of the graduate school.

Declining enrollment means less income to the University both in fees and GFUs (Graduate Funding Units). Expanding course offerings in the evening could help alleviate this problem. In an institution where the vast majority of its income is committed to fixed costs such as tenured staff, this proposal might afford the University the opportunity of hiring young staff members and alleviate any under-employment among those already here. Thus, such expansion could assist in the maximization of our human resources — both students and staff. Furthermore, it would make greater use of our physical plant through the use of our buildings after 5 p.m. And what of the University's commitment to the public? Such efforts would be responding to our changing society, and encouraging an educated populace to exploit their thirst for knowledge and understanding of the world in which they live.

What does it all add up to? Should the University of Toronto re-exert its leadership efforts and make great strides in this direction as it did at the undergraduate level? We have all of the ingredients — staff, potential students, physical plant. All that is needed is a change in attitude and the realization that such efforts will benefit the institution as a whole while maintaining academic excellence. A commitment to students will result in a more committed alumni. Woodsworth College Alumni Association, for example, has doubled its fundraising efforts in the last three years and ranks among the top in this regard within the 33 constituencies of the U of T Alumni Association. A more educated populace would have a greater commitment to post-secondary education generally, and U of T specifically, and would, it is hoped, generate an effect upon government policy. Most of all, concerted efforts to expand graduate education at the master's level on a part-time basis will be an expression of the University community working together to maximize all of its resources and to renew its commitment to society, to the institution and to its own populace.

Beverley Batten is a part-time undergraduate student representative on Governing Council.

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# Forum

## Crispo and his tenure

Doug Tigert has been a long time colleague and friend. Now he is my dean. And to think I supported his candidacy for that high office!

I still admire, like and support Doug even though one of his first acts as dean has been to suggest that I give up my tenure. He has even established a precedent by doing so himself. ("Reallocating Resources to Meet Demand," *Bulletin*, May 20, 1980).

Let me begin by reviewing Doug's noble act and then turn to my own case. Doug gave up his tenure as part of the protracted negotiations which took place between himself and Simcoe Hall over his assuming the deanship of the Faculty of Management Studies.

Doug wisely refused to take on this assignment without sufficient additional resources to make the challenge worthwhile. To this end he was able to secure for our faculty some new tenure-stream blood at the junior level in return for himself switching over to a renewable but contractually limited appointment.

But where does this leave Doug and should I follow his example? We won't know the answer to the first part of this question for some time. Nonetheless, I can say this about Doug's future prospects. His field is marketing and he is a highly marketable product himself. Moreover, his skills are readily transferable and he could undoubtedly better himself financially by leaving academia.

Now what about my own position? Suffice it to say that I too could probably improve my economic lot by leaving the University. But I would doubtless have to compromise my intellectual integrity — otherwise known as selling one's mind and soul — in order to do so.

The main reason why I remain an academic is to be able to speak out strongly without fear or favour. I know of no other source of employment — not even the media! — where I could hope to enjoy this luxury on a sustained basis.

If Doug really wants to know whether I would be willing to give up my tenure

the answer is a combination of a qualified yes and an adamant no. Yes — I would give up my tenure in so far as it serves as a shield behind which to protect any incompetence I may exhibit. Indeed, this distorted and unwarranted use of tenure has been my main complaint about it all along.

I would ask three things of Doug or anyone else who wants me to surrender that aspect of my tenure. I want some reasonable standards against which my performance will be judged, the right to grieve against any adverse interpretation, and, in the event of discharge, an equitable severance pay arrangement similar to that available in most other large institutions.

But if Doug is asking me to give up my tenure in its legitimate original form — that is to protect my academic freedom — I hope and trust he will by now have surmised my answer. I have made a career of attacking individuals and institutions of all kinds on a wide array of issues. I have not spared my colleagues nor this University.

If Doug and the powers that be in this institution can come up with the appropriate distinction between the two forms of tenure I have delineated — and I think this is feasible — I will be glad to be the first to renounce that form of tenure which none of us should ever have had in the first place.

Having said this, however, let me make it clear that I will fight to my last breath any attack on my tenure or anyone else's to the extent that it serves the appropriate and compelling purpose of upholding one's right to speak one's mind freely.

*Professor John Crispo  
Faculty of Management Studies*

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## Search committee for chairman of nutrition and food science

A search committee has been established to recommend a professor and chairman of the Department of Nutrition & Food Science, for effect July 1, 1981.

The membership of the committee is: Drs. K.J. Dorrington, chairman; M.J. Baigent, Nutrition & Food Science; M.T. Clandinin, Nutrition & Food Science; L.U. Thompson, Nutrition & Food Science and Health Administration; L.M. Blendis, Department of Medicine; A.M. Zimmerman, School of Graduate Studies representative; and Gordon Nikiforuk, Faculty of Dentistry.

The committee will welcome suggestions and these may be submitted, preferably in writing, to the chairman or any member of the committee.

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